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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Column One By David Courtney

FOR some hoary reason, few people are able to consider the Asian peoples on their merits. They have to be subject formally or in effect to some, and if not in the ideal, to one or other western power, then most mischievously to Russia. It must be very annoying to the peoples of Asia to be bracketed in this fashion with the evangelists of the lonely whites. Indeed, they are showing one after the other—and before long they may show it simultaneously—that they do not like it; and that they dislike it no less when it comes in the guise of Communist "containment," or with a mandate from a western-dominated Security Council.

SINCE India won formal freedom, the Government of that country has been modest in its Asian policy. It may not remain so. Its place as the market where East and West exchange ideas and keep on good terms with each other, is less important than its place as a free nation offering itself for Asian leadership. Its values are not those of the United States and are not subject to the same ideological fears. Its multitudes' conception of Communism in China or of the threat of it in Tibet, cannot be the same as the conception held by American citizens; and cannot be such as to force Pandit Nehru to desert Asia for the West.

WE have lost the goodwill of China and if not very careful we shall lose the goodwill of all the Pacific peoples. We cannot afford to lose India's goodwill. The fact that the Indian delegate at the Security Council felt compelled to vote with M. Malik is a matter of more gravity than will generally be recognized. The Indian word is the word of Asia. No one can describe it as a word of extremism. Its origin is New Delhi and not Moscow. Refusal to listen to it means refusal to take proper heed of Asian rights and susceptibilities. And from that point begins the risk that all Asia, including India, may one day regard current western policy in Korea and Formosa as not merely directed to the "containment" of Communism but also as a challenge to Asian nationalism everywhere.

IN performance of her Asian role, India has not stepped an inch beyond her rights as a member of U.N. That fact needs to be kept in mind. It is of some importance. Tel Aviv, August 4.

Nehru Defends India's Action

DEW DELHI, Thursday, (Reuters). — Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament here today India had declined to provide material or military aid in Korea when the law that United Nations action was likely to be extended to other situations, such as Formosa and Indochina.

Pandit Nehru maintained that India's policy on Korea would make "a big difference in the long run" because he was convinced it was "the right line" leading through "old habits" leading to the determination of the fate of the countries of Asia without much reference to the countries of Asia most concerned, he added.

Merchants Ask Grocers to Close

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The merchant's strike throughout the country will continue tomorrow, and is expected to spread to certain groceries and pharmacies on Monday.

The decision to call out some pharmacies and groceries was taken at a joint meeting of the General Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce here today.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, the Association stated that it would not enter into a discussion on the rationing of clothes, shoes and textiles if Dr. Dov Joseph remained as the Minister of Supply and Rationing.

Policy Meetings
Meanwhile, a country-wide meeting of textile and leather importers and wholesalers met here today under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Cahane, Deputy President of the local Chamber of Commerce. Tomorrow a meeting of representatives of Chambers of Commerce is to decide on future policy.

The Board of the Manufacturers' Association, who met here today under the chairmanship of Mr. A. Cahane, Deputy President of the local Chamber of Commerce, is to decide on future policy.

Most shops that are members of the Association, with the exception of groceries, pharmacies, butchers, and the shops of

P.C.C. Returns Still Hopeful Of Success in its Task

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

HAKIRYA, Thursday. — It is not yet clear to what extent the return of the Palestine Conciliation Commission to Jerusalem, heralded by the arrival of the Principal Secretary, Dr. Pablo Azcarate, marks a positive step towards the accomplishment of the tasks assigned to the Commission by the General Assembly.

The Commission has not yet made official contact with the Government of Israel. When it does, the Government will again offer its cooperation although it will not fail to point out why, in its opinion, peace has so often obstinately evaded the P.C.C.'s patient and sincere endeavours.

It is not known here in what form the problems within the Commission's purview will figure at the forthcoming session of the General Assembly, but it is thought likely that an interim progress report will be submitted to the U.N. delegations in Lake Success.

U.N.R.W.A. Projects
It is considered that any General Assembly discussion on the subject of peace prospects in the Middle East will be held in the light not only of the P.C.C. interim report, but also of the report of U.N.R.W.A., which during the past few months has been quietly getting on with the job of substituting works projects and other constructive schemes for the relief services which was formerly in the hands of volunteer organizations, such as the International Red Cross.

More attention will probably be focused, it is felt, on the practical schemes than on the barren political field, which, in the present mood of the Arabs, is not likely in the few weeks between now and the meeting of the General Assembly, to produce anything more constructive than it had yielded during the long and wearying months since on December 11, 1947, the P.C.C. was called into being by the General Assembly.

It is regarded here as a tribute to the character and persistence of the members and senior staff officers of the P.C.C. that after a year and a half of disappointing effort from Jerusalem, subsequently from Beirut, Lausanne and Geneva, they should return to their original headquarters still hopeful of a satisfactory outcome.

Belgian Cabinet Accepts King's Abdication

BRUSSELS, Thursday (Reuters). — The Belgian cabinet today approved the text of a bill providing for the transfer of King Leopold's royal prerogatives to his 19-year-old son, Prince Baudouin. Legislation will probably be debated by parliament next week.

The Chamber of Deputies in a 15-minute session agreed to appoint immediately a committee of the three main parties—Social Christian, Liberal and Socialist—to consider the bill presented by Premier Jean Duvieusart, which is needed for the King's passing of his prerogatives to his son.

The action followed a demonstration by pro-Leopold extremists who stormed Catholic Party headquarters here and pelted party leaders with eggs and tomatoes shouting, "You have sold us out!"

One young girl flung an egg and hit Count Henri de Wiat, Minister of Justice, in the eye.

Dozens of demonstrators invaded the assembly room where the leaders were meeting to discuss their next move. First fighting broke out and party leaders were forced to retreat to the corridor where they faced the "fruit barrage."

Rush Police

Police cleared the demonstrators from the building, but the pro-Leopoldists made frequent attempts to rush the police cordons. Bags of eggs and tomatoes found under the raincoats of the extremists were confiscated.

Even after the cabinet decision leaders of the Catholic Party were trying to mend a split in their ranks which threatened a cabinet crisis.

Some of the King's staunchest supporters threatened to form a breakaway party of dissident Social Christians (Catholics). (See earlier story—page 3)

Council of Europe Sessions Begin

STRASBOURG, Thursday. — (Reuters). The Foreign Ministers of the Council of Europe states met in the Town Hall of this symbolic capital of Europe this evening to inaugurate the second annual session of the Council's consultative assembly, opening next Monday.

Flags of the 13 full members of the Council flew outside the building as the Foreign Ministers, or their deputies, drove into the courtyard, watched by a small crowd.

On Monday, when the consultative assembly consisting of 125 representatives from 15 nations begins its month-long session, two more flags will be hoisted.

Cabinet Reviews Aid From Abroad

The Cabinet concluded its discussions on the mobilization of efforts in America and other countries to assist the immigration, settlement and development of the country during the next few years, at its meeting in Jerusalem yesterday.

It also heard a review of the political situation and clarified the question of Government doctors' salaries.

M.A.C. Discusses Return of Israelis

The return of Israelis held prisoner by the Arab Legion was discussed at a meeting of the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission in Jerusalem yesterday.

The meeting also discussed the question of mixed patrols which have begun operating along the frontier.

Israel was represented by District Representative Dr. A. Bitan and Ray-Sera Shaul Ramat while for Jordan appeared Amal Bey Nashashibi and Major Radi Hindawi. The U.N. Chairman was Colonel Bennet L. de Ridder. The next meeting of the M.A.C. will be on August 14.

GOITEN RAISED TO MINISTER TO S.AFRICA

HAKIRYA, Thursday. — Israel representation in South Africa has been raised to the status of a legation, it was announced here today.

Mr. Edward David Goiten, Israel Consul-General in Johannesburg, has been appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Government of the Union of South Africa.

Jewish Property Looters Sentenced

PARIS, Thursday, (Reuters). — Four men charged with looting Jewish property for the Germans during the occupation were sentenced by a Paris court today.

Robert Scholz and Walter Hoffer were condemned in absentia to ten years hard labour. Georg Ebert was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and Arthur Franzenstiel got a three-year suspended sentence.

RANDOLPH CHURCHILL TOUCHES DOWN AT LYDDA

Mr. Randolph Churchill, son of Britain's Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, touched down at Lydda yesterday for two hours on route from Britain to the Far East.

U.K. Sets Huge Defence Budget

LONDON, Thursday, (AP). — Britain announced today that it is laying down a £3,400m defence programme for the next three years. The huge outlay is almost as large as the nation's entire budget of £2,455m. for the current fiscal year.

An official statement from Prime Minister Attlee's office said the programme would increase Britain's total defence expenditure from nearly eight per cent of the national income to 10 per cent.

The Labour government, it said, was ready "in principle" to make this increase but its fulfilment would "depend on the amount of U.S. assistance forthcoming."

The government statement was handed to U.S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas.

UK, US to Arm German Units

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — British occupation authorities in Germany are likely to set up German labour service units armed with rifles and other small arms similar to those announced by the American occupation authorities yesterday, it was learned from a usually reliable source today.

Questioned about the American decision to arm the labour service units with rifles, a Foreign Office spokesman said this was taken in agreement with Britain.

He added that the creation of the force was not the forerunner of a German army and that British opposition to a West German army remained unchanged.

The spokesman said that Britain understood the aims of the American move which was to economize on the use of American troops in Germany by giving rifles to German labour already employed on industrial guard duties.

Violates Pact

The move was recognized in London to be technically in contravention of the Potsdam agreement on Germany.

Though officials here reiterated that there was still no intention to permit a German army, observers considered that the move might point to an American intention to press for some form of limited rearmament at the September meeting of the Western foreign ministers in Washington.

The importance of the decision was minimized by an official spokesman here but observers considered it clear that in fact an important departure from the established principle of permitting no arms to Germans had now been made.

Harriman to Leave For Japan Today

WASHINGTON, Thursday (AP). — President Truman said today that he is sending Mr. W. Averell Harriman to Japan tomorrow to discuss the whole Far Eastern political situation with General Douglas MacArthur. Mr. Truman would not go into detail about the mission. But he said all the discussions would include political matters affecting the Far East. Mr. Truman made that reply when asked whether Harriman and MacArthur would discuss a Japanese peace treaty. Mr. Harriman, now special assistant to the President on foreign affairs, will be accompanied by General Lauris Norstad and Major Gen. Frank Love.

Sweden Won't Join Atlantic Pact

STOCKHOLM, Thursday. — (AP). Sweden will not join the Atlantic Pact, Swedish Premier Tage Erlander stated today. Commenting on a London report that the permanent North Atlantic Council was considering inviting Sweden to join the pact, the Premier said in an interview: "I do not believe we will be invited. But even if we get an invitation, this will not change the stand we have taken."

Swedish Property Looting Sentenced

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Israel to Send Medical Aid To South Korea

HAKIRYA, Thursday. — The Government today offered medical assistance to the U.N. forces in Korea.

A cable to this effect was sent by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Moshe Shertok, to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie. The full text of the cable read:

I have the honour to acknowledge Your Excellency's telegram of July 14, 1950, with respect to assistance to the U.N. Forces in Korea. In my communication to Your Excellency of July 2, 1950, I expressed the support of the Government of Israel for the efforts of the Security Council to restore international peace and security in Korea.

My Government reaffirms this attitude and reiterates its hope that hostilities will quickly be brought to an end in accordance with the terms of the resolution of the Security Council.

Serious Consideration

In my above mentioned communication the hope was expressed that the U.N. will continue its endeavours to align all the Great Powers in a common effort for safeguarding the peace of the world. The Government of Israel has seen his way to resume his participation in the work of the Security Council.

The Government of Israel has given serious consideration to the question of the assistance which it can usefully render to the U.N. at this juncture. Israel is in a unique position amongst the members of the U.N. in that it is surrounded by states which have justly complained of a war of aggression against Israel, and in defiance of the clear injunction of the Security Council, in its resolution of August 11, 1948, have refused to negotiate with Israel for a peace settlement whilst pursuing an active programme of large-scale rearmament. A duty of vigilance and preparedness is thus imposed on the Armed Forces and people of Israel.

The Government of Israel nevertheless feels it its duty to give practical expression to its stand on the Korean issue and to strengthen the hands of the U.N. in the task which it has assumed. In the present circumstances the most effective assistance it can render is by offering medical aid to the U.N. Forces in Korea.

The Government of Israel will within the next few days communicate to Your Excellency and to the United Nations the precise nature of the medical assistance which Israel is in a position to offer.

Malik Says U.S. Provoked War

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday. — (AP). Soviet Delegate Yakov Malik told the Security Council today that the U.S. is attempting to delude the public by accusing the "North Koreans" of starting the Korean war. He cited statements by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, that the Korean fighting was provoked with the assistance of U.S. military advisers and with the knowledge of U.S. Defence Secretary Louis Johnson and John Foster Dulles, State Department adviser.

M. Malik held up a newspaper clipping and said it showed a photograph of Dulles and U.S. Ambassador John Muccio in trenches south of the 38th Parallel.

M. Malik added: "I doubt that any member of the Council believes they were picking violets in the trenches. No, they were checking the defences of South Korea. The aggression was carried out according to a long plan. Everybody will realize we have to do with a civil war—between southern and northern Koreans. This is a civil war and there is no reason to consider these hostilities as aggression which has to do with an attack of one state on another."

Chiang Kai-Shek Gets Full U.S. Support

TAIPEI, Thursday (UP). — The U.S. has decided to give full diplomatic support to Nationalist China and for the time being to oppose any U.N. plebiscite in the Communist-held Chinese mainland areas, which President Truman urged in his original statement on Korea. It was learned today.

A restricted memorandum circulated to State Department officials in the Far East showed that the U.S. has executed a diplomatic about-face since December 23, Secret State Department instructions at that time told all foreign service officers that Formosa was to be written off as lost. Since that time an American spokesman at the U.N. said that they would not oppose Communist China's membership in the world organization.

But the new memorandum, dated July 19, stated that U.S. representatives of the U.N. have been instructed to vote against any motion which would deprive Nationalist China of her U.N. seat.

U.S. Forms New Defence Line

North Halted 65 Kms. West of Pusan

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN KOREA, Thursday. — The North Korean drive on the Southern front was halted today about 65 kms. west of the vital supply port of Pusan. American forces pulled their entire western front back as much as 15 miles today behind the defences of the Nakdong River, while in the north, the South Koreans recaptured Yongdok.

American troops of the 24th Division, fighting with tank support on an area about 20 kms. westward round Masan, on the southern coastal road, were confident that Northern forces would not get much closer to Pusan, but the battle was still in preparation.

In other critical developments in the Korean war, the 1st Marine Division moved up to the battlefield only 12 hours after landing and two American forces retreated to the main defence line in the south after unsuccessful counter-attacks.

On the central sector, defending the approaches to Taegu, American troops blew up three steel bridges when they retreated at Ugeung, 30 kms. north-west of Taegu.

Communist forces, driving hard against the two major towns in allied hands—Taegu and Pusan—tonight claimed over their Pyongyang radio that a North Korean victory was only 10 days off.

12 Miles From Taegu

American frontline dispatches reported Communist spearheads now 12 miles from Taegu, South Korean provincial capital, and eight miles from Masan, last bastion on the southern flank of the shrinking allied defence area round the vital port of Pusan.

Despite allied blasting of their rear by hundreds of high explosive bombs and the smashing bombardment of supply centres by British and American naval guns, some American officers, talking unofficially, said the North Koreans might squeeze the defending ground forces into a bridgehead about 10 miles deep around Pusan before a full counter-offensive can be got under way. (U.P. Reuters)

Broad Stream

The Nakdong River, to which, according to an official 8th Army communiqué, the line is generally falling back, is an exceedingly broad stream apparently presenting a formidable barrier, but as I have seen myself, it is fordable and ankle-deep in many places. It is possible, perhaps—and there are some here who believe it is possible—that this line might hold and that the triangular Pusan-Taegu-Pusan bridgehead could be consolidated; but it is the general belief, among frontline correspondents, as well as among many qualified professional and other observers here, that this is unlikely.

Two Communist divisions, which are rapidly being increased to three, were keeping up an intense drive to the south towards the ports of Masan, Chinhae, and Pusan, though the latest official news is that the U.S. forces are still somewhere halfway between Chinju and Masan.

A contingent of the marines which landed yesterday is deploying the front today with that rapidity of which the American army is always capable, some apparently are headed northwestward to support the coastal front, while others are undoubtedly moving to meet the southern threat to vital port areas.

At general headquarters, it was stated tonight that the enemy had lost his tank preponderance and that his heavy losses in men, if replaced at all, were being filled with untrained conscripts. He had, it was asserted, been immediately available reserves, though he might draw on forces from other parts of the line.

There was no evidence that fresh tank strength was coming down from the North.

After Midnight

Official circles in Beirut have received the text of a secret letter from King Abdullah of Jordan to President Truman, reportedly asking for military and economic aid for Jordan, Iraq and Syria to fight Communism. King Abdullah said they formed a natural economic and military unit capable of confronting Communist aggression in the Middle East. If given arms, they could contribute 30 divisions.

NOTICE

The "Promoters of Caesarea Building Corporation"

officially registered by the Israel Government under No. 1552/s. 8.7.50, announces that the organization for the building of

NEW CAESAREA

will start soon. Offers are invited from Architects, Engineers, Contractors, Insurance Companies, Financing Corporations, as well as from all firms and individuals interested in cooperating in the building of this new town.

Register with the Managing Director, P.O.B. 3024, Tel Aviv.

SALOMON R. MOZER
MANAGING DIRECTOR

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s/s HENRIETTA SZOLD
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Today's POST BAG

THE WEATHER

	A	B	D
Haifa Airport	27	24	33
Jerusalem	27	24	33
Beersheva	27	24	33
Yotvata	27	24	33

(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. yesterday.
(B) Minimum temp. yesterday.
(C) Maximum temp. yesterday.
(D) Maximum temp. expected today.

17,844 immigrants arrived in Israel during July, including 7,158 from Rumania.

Telephone calls from pharmacies and cafes are now 20 pruta instead of 15 because of the recent increase in Post Office tariffs. Trunk calls will cost an extra 20 pruta above the long-distance price.

Haifa's budget for the current year was fixed at IL250,000 by the Local Council yesterday.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Today: Yampolski, Jaffa, corner King George, 2017. Tomorrow: Yampolski, Jaffa, corner King George, 2017. Today: Yampolski, Jaffa, corner King George, 2017. Tomorrow: Yampolski, Jaffa, corner King George, 2017.

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Fewer Polio Cases in July

A considerable decrease in the number of poliomyelitis cases in July was announced by the Ministry of Health in Jerusalem. There were 219 cases compared with 320 in June and 338 in May. But the figures did not mean that the danger was over. The Ministry pointed out that the precautions which have been taken up to now were to remain in force, and the public was asked to continue to cooperate.

The main drop was in the main towns while the number of cases in smaller towns and villages remained more or less stationary, the announcement continued.

The number of adult cases was remarkably small in Israel, according to a report by Dr. John R. Paul, Professor of Preventive Medicine at Yale University, who visited the country recently.

The Hebrew University will open a special laboratory for the study of poliomyelitis shortly and will be assisted in its investigations by a group of professors at Yale University.

The investigations will be concerned with isolating the causes of the disease and examining the appearance of foreign bodies in the blood as well as checking the number of cases in various age groups.

Part of the supplies necessary to carry out these investigations are already on their way to Israel.

Accused Denies Police Confession

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The principal alleged participant in the daylight robbery and assault in King George Avenue six weeks ago, in a surprise move in the Magistrates Court here today, denied his signed confession to the police.

The accused, Frederick Finkel, 22, claimed that when he was first brought into police headquarters he was told that if he would confess and turn "State's witness" he would have a separate trial prior to that of his two accomplices.

Later, he said, he was hit by policemen with their hands, and they also threatened him with a stick.

He then asked to be taken into Deputy Superintendent J. L. Prag's office. He said that Mr. Prag had agreed not to mention his previous convictions in court, provided he confessed to the present charge.

Questioned if he agreed to be involved around the case whether the signed confession he gave in Mr. Prag's presence was given of his own free will and without pressure, under questioning from Mr. B. Tomkiewicz, the prosecutor, Finkel said there had been no pressure, but when questioned by his own attorney, Mr. D. Gonor, he insisted that his confession had been the result of various assurances.

The examining Magistrate, Mr. B. Glid, then asked the accused whether his statement to the police was true, he answered: "No. The hearing will be continued tomorrow."

Ambassador, Airline In Golden Book

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A certificate of his inscription in the Golden Book by residents of Capetown was handed to the American Ambassador, Mr. James G. MacDonald, by representatives of the South African Zionist Federation here a few days ago.

Mr. MacDonald toured South Africa in 1948, and the Jewish community of Capetown made this inscription in appreciation of the sympathetic interest he had expressed in the struggle of the Jews for statehood.

The certificate was brought to the Ambassador's residence by Mr. J. Janover, Chairman of the Federation; Mrs. Kathie Gluckman, former head of the Jewish National Fund in South Africa, and Mr. S. Levine, Secretary of the Federation.

On the occasion of the completion of its first year of activities, the El Al management and staff were inscribed in the National Fund's Golden Book last Tuesday by passengers who flew to Israel that day from Paris.

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On the occasion of the completion of its first year of activities, the El Al management and staff were inscribed in the National Fund's Golden Book last Tuesday by passengers who flew to Israel that day from Paris.

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Farmers Welcome 4-Year DuPont to Make Plan, Ask Fixed Prices Hydrogen Bomb

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Government plan to double the area under cultivation by 1953 was generally welcomed at the countrywide Conference of Farmers called here today by the Ministry of Agriculture to discuss the plan.

This scheme, which is part of the Government's four-year plan, calls for increasing the 2.8m. dunams to nearly 5m. dunams by the end of 1953. It will include an increase of grain fields from 2.3m. to 4.1m. vegetable and potato fields from 120,000 to 219,000 dunams, citrus from 120,000 to 150,000, and orchards from 260,000 to 330,000 dunams. The figures are relative to an anticipated population of 1.8m. in three years' time.

A scheme to provide feed for the number of poultry required to produce the number of eggs promised by the rationing authorities was outlined by Mr. H. Halperin, Director General of the Ministry of Agriculture.

Experiments in drying and grinding sweet potatoes and lucerne have recently been made on several farms and the results have been satisfactory. This scheme would make local poultry raising independent of imported fodder, Mr. Halperin said.

Nearly all speakers pointed out that the future of agriculture would depend on the Government's price policy. Mr. N. Verbitsky, Director of Tzura Ltd., said diplomatically that "the price policy should aim at the development of local agriculture" while others, like Mr. Yehuda Rab, veteran farmer of Petah Tikva, Mr. S. Zakif, of the Farmers' Association, and Mr. H. Gvati, of the Histadrut Agricultural Workers' Union, should assure fixed prices for agricultural products, their criticism of the Ministry of Supply and Rationing which, they alleged, by refusing to fix a minimum price for vegetables, made many kinds of agricultural products unprofitable this year, thus discouraging would-be farmers.

Mr. H. Yehiel, of the Ministry of Social Welfare, conveyed the thanks of the Government and the Minister of Social Welfare, Rabbi I. M. Levin, to the family of the Argentine President, who also requested that the thanks of the Government be transmitted to Senora Peron, who had donated the food and clothing for the immigrant children.

The positive attitude of the Argentine Government to the special problem of the Israel Government was noted by the Ambassador to Argentina, Mr. Y. Tzur.

Greetings were sent to the reception by Rabbi Levin and Mr. I. Landau, Director General of the Ministry of Social Welfare, who could not attend owing to other large business.

Also present at the reception were Dr. M. Shon, Chief of Protocol, Mr. H. Radu, Secretary General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Mr. A. Dahan, head of the Foreign Ministry's Latin American Department, representatives of the Ministry of Social Welfare and members of the Argentine Legation.

On Mount Herzl, the coffin was lowered into the open grave while the Chief Army Cantor, Sgan-Mishne Moshe Krauss sang "El Malei Rahamim."

Some 360 members of the bereaved families, who travelled in the procession from Afula, were present at the quiet ceremony. The Chief Rabbi of the Army, Abba-Mishne S. Goren, was present, but no representatives of the National Institutions were to be seen.

In Haifa, a large crowd gathered outside the Central Synagogue to witness the funeral service for the convoy. Mr. David Hachshon, the Acting Mayor, addressed the funeral gathering.

Rabbi Goren has been inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund, a gesture of appreciation for the transfer of the dead from enemy territory for burial in Israel.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Five hundred tons of kasher meat from Brazil will be shipped to Israel shortly, following the release of the meat by the Brazilian Government five days ago, it was learned here today.

Yesterday's statement by the Ministry of Supply and Rationing that no reply had yet been received was denied here today by the firm which is importing the meat, and whose representative has already left Brazil after completing negotiations.

Meat exports had been held up because of seasonal shortages in Brazil, and not because of the international situation, it was stated here. The Brazilian Government requires that local food requirements are covered before permitting exports and only small amounts were available, due to the end of the cattle season, exports were temporarily stopped. An exception was, however, made in the case of kasher meat ordered for Israel.

No special ship had been sent to collect the meat ordered, but the ship which was due to have transported the consignment could not wait when exports were stopped, and was therefore diverted to other ports. Alternative shipping arrangements are now being made.

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Farm Bank To Be Set Up Soon

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Agricultural Bank, sponsored by the Government, is expected to be set up in September or October at the latest. The Jerusalem Post learned today. The bank will have a capital of IL10m., part of which will be supplied by the Government from the Development Budget. Debts of orange-growers to the former Mandatory Government will also be transferred to the new bank.

The intention to found such a bank was announced by Mr. E. Kaplan, the Finance Minister, in his report on the Development Budget last year. The delay in its implementation was due to the fact that the composition of the Board of Directors could not be agreed upon by the interested parties.

Senora Peron Sends Clothing Shipment

Government representatives were present at a reception last week arranged by the Argentine Ambassador to Israel, Sr. Pablo Manguel, who reported on a shipment of clothing and food for immigrants which has been arranged by Senora Eva Peron, wife of the Argentine President. Sr. Manguel expressed his admiration for the Government's efforts in the absorption of immigration and promised that even larger shipments would follow.

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Deficit Foreseen In J'lem Budget

A deficit of IL534,448 was estimated in the new Jerusalem budget which was discussed by the Municipal Council yesterday. On March 3, the Municipality showed a surplus of IL16,398, not including a water deficit of IL74,899.

The new budget, which was presented by the Mayor, Mr. Daniel Auster, would total IL3,491,511, or about IL1,500,000 more than last year. Of this 21 per cent would be spent on education, 12 per cent on health services and 11 per cent on social services. The percentage of the budget for general administration was only 6.1 per cent, compared with 12 to 14 per cent last year.

The increased expenditure results from the expansion of the Municipal area, services, large-scale public works, and the establishment of a Municipal court. No increase in rates is expected.

The Council also identified itself with the declaration of the Mayor last week when he condemned the attacks of Sabbath goers on the Jewish Quarter and the Jewish Quarter.

A heated discussion on religious freedom took place between Orthodox members, led by Vice-Mayor Mr. Hachshon, and representatives of the Sephardi, Mizrachi, and General Synagogue, led by Vice-Mayor Ben-Zion Shatz.

It is reported that the youthful Shah concerned over the continuing controversy in an area which is close both to Russian and Iranian territory, has called upon both parties to settle their differences.

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — The State Department disclosed yesterday that the Shah of Iran is attempting to mediate the border dispute between Pakistan and Afghanistan in the strategic northeast frontier province area only a short distance south of Soviet territory.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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POLITICS DELAYED U.S. SHIPMENTS

Arms for the Atlantic Union

HERE in this city, one can see Europe being rearmed in earnest. In 13 schools of the United States Army in Germany, nearly 2,000 officers and men of seven Atlantic Pact nations have been receiving, and will receive all through the summer, intensive equipment and weapon training. This knowledge in turn will percolate down to an eventual 30 divisions: it is hoped. Specialized courses in radar and electronics are also due to be given shortly.

The American military aid programme to European allies, made so much more pressing by events in Korea, however, raises three grave questions in the minds of supervisory staff officers here. They are: One—Is American propaganda true that the "latest" weapons are being sent to Europe?

The recent line has been that these "latest" weapons will obviate the need for large mass armies to oppose expected Russian hordes. The answer given by Army G-4 supply officers is that the weapons shipped are not the "latest" in the sense of what is still in the top-secret development stage.

"Obsolescent Tanks" The weapons are the latest manufacture of the best second World War design. They include all the standard infantry, artillery and tank material. As released by the American military aid program, it includes the M-1 rifle, 30-cal. three machine gun, 105 and 155 howitzers, recoilless 75-mm. gun, bazooka, M-24 tank and so forth. The French and Belgians, incidentally, have balked at accepting these tanks, calling them "obsolescent."

Two—It is enough war stuff coming over to do any good in the near future? The answer to that is yes and no. Material is being distributed to active units. But troops must be trained first in its use, as is being done here. Second, recipients must have adequate maintenance arrangements for such care as is an affair, however. The complex equipment can be ruined if left unattended.

Three—Is the military material coming in time? Europeans and Americans reply together that the shipment started only last April, are about a year behind schedule. The delay was a political matter. The more realistic aspects of the programme now concerned what is termed "appropriation logistics."

It is estimated, for instance, that the first year's arms aid will take 14 months to be delivered in toto. Time elapses in procurement authorization, preparation for shipment, actual transport. When initial stocks in U.S. arsenals are depleted, the time lag will be greater still. The gap between the best

available weapons and the so-called ultra-modern weapons will shortly force a major decision about standardization of arms, it is predicted here. Wars are fought with arms at hand, not with those on blueprints. When current stocks run out, new supplies will have to be manufactured.

Standardizing Armaments This hampers the staff of officers to ask: What types of arms should the Atlantic Alliance approve, especially if recent improvements are to be included in the standardization? Everyone agrees that no nation is so rich that it can throw away old types and start remaking every-

thing new every few months. For the officers on the ground here, looking forward to a real unified European fighting force, an unspectacular but very ticklish problem is daily unfolding. It is that of nomenclature: What word can everyone agree on for calling a spade a spade?

An American air group, for example, has 75 planes. A British group has 36 planes. Wings and squadrons have varying numbers for different military establishments. The confusion bound to result among the Allies in wartime is obvious if the same words are used with different meanings. Officers here feel that the job of forging a European army has hardly begun.

'Wild West' Episode At Korean Front

By PHILIP DEANE. Now reported missing in Korea

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA — FOR the first time since the days I used to go to Tom Mix movies I have witnessed an attack on a train along the lines of the old stories about the Wells Fargo Express. The cast in this one was six young Americans, Corporal Eugene Dedman, and Privates Jack Hobbs, Roland Keski, Herb Spicer, Roy Tilley, Jimmy Earl.

Place: a railway transport office at an advanced position within sight of burning Taejeon.

Plot: six boys who had to go out with a locomotive and its terrified Korean engine crew to bring back 29 weapons of ammunition in danger of falling into enemy hands.

It was as simple as that. We started off riding on the coal-tender, watching the crew which was obviously anxious to take a dive into the ditch alongside the track. Jimmy Earl, our Texan, had taken upon himself to preserve discipline among the active personnel in our expedition, and it was hard to tell whether the natives were more frightened of Communist snipers along the line or of the tall grim-faced guard who looked as if he would enjoy shooting them.

Our locomotive without a load to pull lurched sickeningly along the track, spouting flames from every seam as the engineer and fireman both shoved coal frantically — possibly in an effort to forget their fear through violent physical exertion.

Crossing Reds or Yanks

While shovelling they kept up an unceasing wail — one of their colleagues had been shot while driving a train over the same stretch of track two hours earlier. But now it looked to me as if they preferred to take their chance with the Communist guerril-

lar rather than cross the tail with his rifle at the ready. We got to our destination uneventfully. Just around the hill we could see flames from Taejeon stretching at the sky. A nervous Quartermaster Corps Officer kept trying to get some local switchmen to move our engine into position. He finally did, with the help of "the last half-dozens," as Dedman and his crew called themselves.

Someone said there was a railway truck with rats in it. We looked for it but couldn't find it. There was only ammunition.

We again piled on to the tender, where Dedman said he thought we would be safer. Earl was still standing guard in the cab, this time urging the crew to even greater efforts. Flames from the engine must have advertised our impending arrival miles ahead.

They were waiting for us — the guerrillas — at a spot where the embankment on both sides came close together, forming a curve in the track. I suppose they expected the train to follow safety regulations and slow down.

But Jimmy Earl was in charge of this one and we careered crazily around the bend while bullets pinged on the metal walls around us. The boys, like the veterans they were, gave back with all they had. Their carbines emptied regularly and Dedman's sub-machine gun seemed to impress our attackers because their fire slackened considerably as we tore through the ambush.

We almost had a casualty — myself. I took a flash picture of the action — and Dedman almost slugged me. No-one knew if we had hit any of the enemy. We had come out unscathed, with the possible exception of the local Casey Jones who lay at Earl's feet in a dead faint. OFNS Copyright

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A diligent reader of the newspapers has written in to say: "During the last few months it has been reported in the Press that, apart from their normal duties of protecting law-abiding citizens, officers on duty in the streets and at police stations have been asked to deal with seven Colorado beetles, three unexploded bombs, and bring four babies into the world."

EVENING, Sarge. You're late. I've been helping a lady. Drunk? No. She was having a baby in a telephone box.

Where've you put them? The matron's made them nice and comfortable in Cell No. 1.

Cell No. 1? That's right. Good lord. What's the matter? The unexploded bomb's in there. Under sucking.

Oh. What are you scratching yourself for? Another lady gave me a Colorado beetle.

Why didn't you put it in a match-box? I did. It escaped. You should have put your hands off on it.

Don't be funny, sarge. Where's it now? Have it your own way.

Give you three guesses. Stop that. You can't take your trousers off here. Anything else? Oh, yes. I nearly forgot. Live hand grenade.

Where'd you get that? Took it off a boy. Don't put it in my desk, you fool.

It's all right, sarge. The pin's still in it. Take it off my desk, I say. Just a minute, sarge. I could catch the beetle if I undid my braces.

Look out. The matron's coming. Hello, matron.

Hello, sarge. Call an ambulance and get the mother and child out of that cell, Quick.

She can't be moved tonight. She's bad.

She may be worse if she stays. Are you suggesting I don't know my job?

No. Me, a midwife with three silver medals? All right. All right. If she's moved tonight it may be fatal and you'll be responsible.

Have it your own way.

"TANKS a lot, tanks a lot" shouted the South Korean soldier to the American reinforcements.

"You're welcome," the Americans shouted back.

"I mean lots of tanks," shouted the soldier. "Coming down the road."

"That's different," said the Americans, reaching for their bazookas.

Dust Oi

A worried dustman has asked a newspaper psychiatrist if he should change his occupation before marrying the girl he loves because, as the neighbors sneer at his calling, he does not want his future wife to be embarrassed.

Let us hope they will marry and that his wife will be able to deal with difficult questions in the happy years to come.

WHAT exactly does your husband do, dear? George? Oh, he works for the council.

How very interesting. Town Clerk, dear?

Well, no. Not exactly that. He's more on the health side. Sanitary inspector? Not quite that.

Assistant sanitary inspector? Well, in a way I suppose he is. But not properly speaking. If you know what I mean, it is he is a kind of drain diver, like a water diver?

No. I wouldn't say that. Is it anything to do with drains?

No. Not really. Outdoor or indoor work? Outdoor.

Animal, vegetable or mineral? Well, you might say it's all of them.

This is most exciting. You say his work is concerned with health. The health of the community?

Oh, definitely. Why, you artful little thing. I do believe you've married a doctor and won't tell. He's the medical officer of health, isn't he?

No, I wouldn't say that. But it's to do with germs? In a way, yes.

The destruction of germs? In garbage and refuse? Well, yes.

Then I know what he is. He's one of those clever young scientists, risking his health getting samples of things and analysing them in his laboratory. How thrilling, darling. I congratulate you.



Rev. Abner Yaakov—Dori reads a message from the Prime Minister at the opening session of the 10th World Congress of Jewish Students in Jerusalem on Wednesday evening.

Readers' Letters

CANNED FISH

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir, I enclose the label of a tin of fish just put on the market by Tnuva. According to the label of the Shaladag Company, the net weight amounts to 140 grams. I have weighed the contents of one tin and found only 109 grams — without the oil.

The label further says: "In Pure Olive Oil." An expert, who has tested the oil, alleges that it is a mineral oil (paraffin or kerosene) which, although harmless, has no nutritive value at all. It is the same oil which is used sometimes as a mild laxative.

The price is 140 pruta per tin. Even if such a tin contained 140 grams as labelled, it would be impossible to justify such an over-inflated price.

This product is marketed by Tnuva, an organization apparently enjoying special privileges as far as price and quality controls are concerned. Yours etc., E. TRAUBNER, Tel Aviv, June 23.

Tnuva's Reply

The Editor, The Jerusalem Post. Sir, Tnuva is not responsible for the weight of the canned fish. It is produced by factories who sell their produce through Tnuva, but who are themselves responsible for the weight.

L. LUBIANIKER, Secretary, Tnuva, Tel Aviv, July 14.

Manufacturer's Reply

Sir, The net weight shown on the label includes the weight of the oil.

We use only pure and specially refined olive oil. Well known factories in the country supply us with the olive oil. The price for our product was fixed after the appropriate Government authority inspected the cost calculations.

ERIC GEDYE

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THE MANAGEMENT

GOING ABROAD
 "... he is six already, the darling, he simply has to see the world..."
FOREIGN CURRENCY — FOR THAT!
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NEW DRIVE

THE people of Israel have taken a resolution, accepted a duty — an inescapable duty laid on them by history — to rebuild their State and gather into it their exiles. The need is realized. What is not yet appreciated is the magnitude of the means necessary for the realization, so that the gap between needs and means grows daily wider and more dangerous. The Jewish population of Israel must be increased to at least two million within the next few years. Already the Government is spending over 50 per cent of the country's national income, and hence, this again is devoted to immigration, which heavy expenditure together with that on defence incidentally aggravates the problem through its inflationary effects. Nevertheless, a solution must be found and the solution cannot be an "easy" one such as devaluation, or change of immigration. It must be a Zionist solution, entailing a new start and a sustained drive.

Some 700,000 Jews will have to be brought to Israel — mainly from Eastern Europe and the Middle East. At an estimated cost of \$1,500 for the absorption of each immigrant, about one billion dollars will be required for building materials for modern machinery for agriculture and industry, for transportation and communications, for all the tools required for increased production. The Jews abroad must be roused to the greatness of the task and to its urgency, and it is for the people of Israel to show the way, to inspire them, by example. The difficulties are not underestimated. A military struggle always has a more dramatic appeal than an economic struggle, but the Jews of Israel must take the lead just as they did in the war of independence.

The Government should turn to the Jews of the world with an appeal, not for itself or for the present population of Israel, but for the Jews who must be brought out of the Arab and the Communist countries now while they can still leave. A great Jewish People's Loan must be floated, and the first subscribers must be the people in Israel. The cost of survival for the Jewish people is one billion dollars. It is a large sum of money, but it is infinitesimal in relation to the object. The cost of survival for the Jewish people is one billion dollars.

It was in Jerusalem that there reigned that rare but active judge of feminine beauty who could arrogate to himself the status supporting the verse "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." The promoters of the Israel Beauty Contest thus missed an opportunity for the King Solomon who became at least as famous for his justice and wisdom as for his keen eye for a fair face must without doubt, have organized some sort of contest, and that probably in the Jerusalem he loved, to have been able to choose his frequent brides and to have written the sparkling descriptions of love and beauty contained in the Song of Songs which is Solomon's. This summer's beauty contest should therefore, to revive an ancient tradition and another of Jerusalem's "first" claims, have fittingly been held in this city.

The destiny of history, however, has a way of catching up with its detractors or belittlers. It must have been an act of Fate which cast a Jerusalem girl in the title role of the drama containing the proud passage "These fairies among women — these fairies among women — the comely as Jerusalem," and the selection of Miss Miriam Yaron of Jerusalem as Miss-Israel was a seemingly choice not without a touch of poetic justice.

FILM NOTES Communist Film Festival

VIENNA, (OFNS) — A FILM festival run by the Communists at Karlory Vary (Carlsbad) shows how easily the tags of the Communist machine are intermeshed.

There was a North Korean film made in the country — provisionally on the spot for the festival. Entitled, "The Song of Comradeship," it proved to be a piece of pure Soviet propaganda, with the theme that all Korea owes its liberation from the Japanese to the prowess of the Red Army.

Somewhat naively, the central Communist organ, "Rude Pravo," declares that the Communist audience was roused to its wildest pitch of enthusiasm by shots of the North Korean Army doing assault training. Whether this was a documentary shot of actual preparations for the assault on South Korea, or a studio strip, is not revealed. "Rude Pravo" claims that this episode was greeted with shouts of "Drive the Amer-

ican Imperialists right out of Korea!" "People," the film festival committee declares, "walked out of the hall, after witnessing the film, with tears streaming down their cheeks and their hearts pounding in their throats."

Strange "Comic" First prize for the comics — although the official report does not state that the film was so entered — should certainly have gone to one called "The Ten-Times-Stripes-Perk." Produced in Eastern Germany, it was devoted to the Cominform's funniest story yet — that of the fleets of American planes allegedly showering containers of Colorado beetles wherever the hammer and sickle flies in Eastern Europe. The film

vent one better than the original story, by explaining that during the first world war detachments of American troops — filmed "in the act" — had been employed spreading the Colorado beetle all over Europe — not then apparently, "to deprive hard-working Communists of their potato harvest, but to weaken Europe as a whole, whether capitalist or Communist." The luckless "Iron Curtain" diplomats who had been invited to see the film, were paraded on Sunday, headed by Dr. Nicolaieff, Bulgarian Ambassador in Prague. He was followed by the Soviet Deputy Minister for Films and several Czechoslovak Cabinet Ministers — and marched out into the potato fields round Karlory Vary, where they spent the day collecting Colorado beetles.

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RIP VAN WINKLE WAS ON LEAVE

Said he: I am too much impressed by your countryside to be in a position to tell you what I feel. I will tell you of it anon. Now I want to tell you a little joke. An Englishman met an American who told him: We Americans eat what we can and what we cannot we can. When the Englishman got to England he said to his friends that the Americans ate what they could and what they could not they could. On the Hermon Rd. a flat in a four-flat house—IL.1100 cash and IL.625 over 15 years; 19 Dunams of land in Rishon Le Zion on the main Rd. (water and electricity) IL. 180 a dunam; flat for sale in and round Tel Aviv. Villa and houses in and round Tel Aviv. To see ROMAS in connection with Real Estate is a "MUST" M. ROMAS & CO. 8 Rothschild Blvd. P.O.B. 67, Tel. 2548, Tel Aviv The firm that makes and keeps friends

MAIN SUPPLY SOURCE FOR ATOM BOMBS IN BELGIAN CONGO WORLD'S BIGGEST URANIUM MINE

ELIZABETHVILLE, Belgian Congo.

There is one place on earth where the workers reportedly have not even heard of Communism. It is at Shinkolobwe, where the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga (UMHK) runs the world's richest uranium mine. Locked deep in the bush-lands of central Africa, more than 1,000 one time jungle dwellers and peasants are grubbing out of the earth about one half of the western world's supply of the precious white metal. Some of the 60 or so Belgian overseers who run the mine say the African natives do not know what they are handling — whether it is uranium or coal or pumppum.

UMHK officials assert that labour troubles never occur on the mine. Labour unions are banned. The officials say there has been absolutely no Communist penetration as some published reports have suggested.

Most of the African workers are recruited from tribes living in the northeast Congo and in neighbouring Ruanda-Urundi, a trusteeship territory which Belgium runs for the United Nations. They are flown with their families to Shinkolobwe in Sabena's luxury Belgian airlines, "signing" with their thumb-prints contracts ranging from four to seven years.

Work at Shinkolobwe begins for them at 6 a.m. each day and lasts eight hours—Sundays excepted. When the uranium ore was vitally needed during the war the UMHK ran three round-the-clock shifts, working the then open-cast pit under searchlights. Deeper level mining, which involves tunnelling, is going on today.

"Company Law"

Some British journals have charged that the accident rate in the mine is high because expanded production was not matched by extension of effective safety measures. UMHK spokesmen deny this, claiming the accident rate is "normal," but they refuse to disclose figures.

In the early days of the century an international commission raised a hue and cry at the

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON, A.P. Correspondent

treatment of Congo natives by private traders and commercial concerns. This was when the vast territory — one-third the size of the United States and half the size of Europe — was the personal property of King Leopold II. As a result, the Belgian Government took over the whole territory.

The UMHK is proud of its policy of "stabilizing" native labour, claiming it has kept down death and disease and improved the workers' efficiency and behaviour.

For mining the ore — which sells at several thousands of dollars per ton — the Africans get from 44 to 85 dollars monthly. More skilled technicians and clerks among them get from 44 to 58 dollars monthly. Over and above his wages the Shinkolobwe miner gets free housing, medical attention, food, clothing, elementary education, sport and recreational facilities.

The miners are subject to company-law transgressions being tried by a company court which imposes company punishments. Brick-built, iron-roofed family units of two rooms each accommodate the worker and his family. Running water is laid on. The miner's food: A little meat, some flour, fats, fish.

Catholic missionaries give basic education to his children. Recreation includes football, films, music.

ANTI-SEMITISM IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT, (ONA) —

ITEM: In the small town of Bensheim, near Worms, the police have reported that when they were called to the scene of a disturbance in a local Bierstube recently, they found 30 Germans beating and mauling two Jewish displaced persons. Investigation showed there was no provocation for the attack.

Item: In Duesseldorf, an enterprising reporter for the newspaper "Frankfurter Rundschau" has discovered that orders supposedly issued for the suppression of a "textbook"

Just who and what is the UMHK?

The company was formed 44 years ago to exploit the mineral resources of the Congo's Katanga province which is as big as Belgium. It is connected with the Societe Generale du Belgique (SGB), most powerful of Belgium's big four banking groups. The Belgian Government holds shares in SGB, which runs at least three railway companies in the Congo, three general companies, two banks, 12 mining companies, six plantations, three finance companies, 11 industrial and commercial concerns and one real estate company.

Copper and Diamonds The UMHK holds Belgian Government concessions to exploit the Katanga's mineral riches until March, 1990. It just about owns thriving Elisabethville, the Congo's second town.

Together with Northern Rhodesia, the Congo produces more than one-third of the world's copper. It also has the world's biggest diamond field covering more than 150,000 square miles and yielding three-quarters of the world's industrial diamonds.

Shinkolobwe itself produces more than half the western world's uranium ore. Co-

ball, zinc, cadmium, tin, and tungsten, are also produced.

The UMHK finds that mining pays. Its share capital at the end of 1948 stood at 3 billion Belgian francs (69.5m. dollars or 21.4m. pounds) — according to its own balance sheet for the year. Its working capital: 7.1 billion Belgian francs (141.1 dollars or 50.7 m. pounds).

Gross profits for the year totalled 1.6 billion Belgian francs (33m. dollars or 12m. pounds). Net profits amounted to 860m. Belgian francs (18m. dollars or 6.7m. pounds).

Disposal of the Congo's uranium is a hot issue which Belgian Communists keep boiling.

Top Secrets So far the combined policy committee which runs American, British and Canadian atomic affairs, has secured the Congo's whole output through contracts with the UMHK. Terms of those contracts have never been disclosed. The United States, even more than the Belgian Government, insists on total secrecy being maintained over all atomic dealings.

The Americans have written into their contract with UMHK a clause forbidding the Belgians to disclose what they are being paid for their uranium. The reason is, apparently, that the United States feel new uranium producers would try to raise their prices if they learned what other producers were being paid. South Africa, for instance, does not know and cannot find out what the Belgians are being paid. The United States is negotiating with South Africa for its uranium output.

Uranium King

The power behind the Shinkolobwe operation is an unpublished Belgian industrialist, Edgar B. Sengier, UMHK's managing director. At 71, this immaculate, urbane figure has almost undisputed authority over "disposal" of UMHK minerals. Eleven fellow-directors, among them two Britons, help him to run the affairs of UMHK. Sometimes a few of them get together in Elisabethville. One thing they rarely talk about is uranium.

This subject usually is reserved for discussion by a permanent five-man "Inner Cabinet" over which Sengier presides.

"In the back of a store on Suffolk Street, and her I am trusting complete," said Frieda. "Frieda, when Mrs. Feltelson was expecting, the Gypsy told her to sew up the kishke with black thread for a boy and white thread for a girl, and when she used the black, you saw what happened — a boy."

"It occasional takes place," said my uncle patiently, "that a boy comes in the world without black thread in the kishke."

The upshot of the argument was a decision to put the magical fish to a practical test, and when Charlie went out that night for his weekly pinocchio session, the good-luck charm was in his wallet. If he lost it, it was agreed Frieda would stop patronizing Gypsy establishments; if he made a killing, however, he was to have more faith in her theories.

Well, as it turned out, my uncle won ten dollars which, added to the three he started out with, gave him a take-home total of 13. Reluctant to face gloating Frieda, he took a roundabout way home.

A few doors from a drug-store on Rivington Street, a hoodlum stepped out of an alley and stuck him up.

"Could you return, please, the pocketbook?" said Charlie. "Is genuine alligator leather." "Scram," said the hold-up man, "or I'll bust in your head."

"A pleasure," said my uncle politely. "Cherry-ho."

When Charlie got home, Frieda was considerably shaken by the story of the stick-up, and was forced to admit that the brass goosaw was a flop. But the next morning she gave my uncle the horse laugh when the mailman dropped off a small parcel with the wallet in it, its contents intact. There was also an unsigned note.

Dear Mister—When I see you got the Fish of Zoroaster, I decide to send everything back because I have dealings with such fishes before and don't want no part of them. Besides, when I count up the money I find thirteen dollars exactly. I know when I'm licked.

"See?" said my aunt. "On account of the brass fish, everything is turning out hunky-toady."

"Maybe," said my uncle, "but to me it still smells from herring."

"A catalogue I am not needing," Frieda sassed back. "Today I am purchasing from a certain Gypsy a brass fish with the sign from Zoroaster which is absolute guaranteed to make a party healthy, wealthy and wise, and also rich."

Charlie examined the brass object. "To me it looks like a tin herring," he said. "Where is living this Gypsy?"

MAINLY FOR EXPORT



While rigid rationing of clothing went into force in Israel this week, a new modern textile factory, the "Sargun Weaving and Sewing Plant" at Kfar Saba, began to turn out 2,000 dozen garments weekly, mainly for export. Financed by American capital and equipped with the most modern machinery, the plant provides work for 60 newcomers from all over the world. This worker, seen adjusting a modern spindle, came from Egypt and is well acquainted with that country's long-fibred quality cotton.

Photo by Keren Hayesod (Kluger)

SICILIAN BANDIT BECOMES LEGEND

By MICHAEL CARTERFORD

ROME (ONA) — GIULIANO, the Sicilian super bandit, is dead. He was shot in the back with a burst of submachine gun bullets fired by an obscure, mustachioed captain of carabinieri named Antonio Perenze. For this feat, Colonel Luca, leader of the hunt, was heartily commended by his chief, Interior Minister Mario Scelba, and immediately promoted to the rank of General.

Giuliano and his henchmen enjoyed complete success for years. Swooping under the noses of the carabinieri, they kidnapped local small-time noblemen or wealthy mercenaries and held them for ransom. In every encounter with the police, they scored heavily and vanished into the hills where no one seemed to be able to find them.

Free Hostages

Unable to catch Giuliano, the police arrested his mother, his sisters and threatened to injure them if the bandit did not surrender. Giuliano raided the jail, freed the hostages and took two police officers with him.

In the minds of the people,

Giuliano was not all black. True, he was on the wrong side of the law, but in Italy the poor have a deep feeling that the law favours the rich and those who have position. That Giuliano was giving hell to, and making monkeys of the self-important and domineering carabinieri only added to his prestige and to the affection and good wishes lavished on him by people all over Sicily and the rest of Italy as well. He was no selfless Robin Hood, but even if he robbed and killed for his own profit, Giuliano was still a popular hero; every indignity he heaped on the police was applauded.

Within hours after their victory, the police telegraphed the news out and carefully set the stage to receive the reporters and photographers. The dead bandit was stripped and laid out like a beef carcass on a stone table with blocks of ice around him to prevent decomposition in the 42-degree heat.

Stories were hastily rehearsed. The first official version was that Giuliano had fired the first shot at Captain Perenze and only then did he return the fire. A later story had it that Captain Perenze was patrolling in the alley when he saw Giuliano come out of a house. He hailed him to stop and when the bandit started to run he fired at him. This does not explain why a captain of the carabinieri was doing humble guard duty in an obscure alley. 30 miles from where Giuliano was supposed to be hiding.

People's Belief

Much more likely is the unofficial version that Giuliano was betrayed, that his visit to Castelvetro was announced to the police and that Perenze himself waited for the bandit in order to have the honour of being the one to shoot him.

In any case, that is the version people are believing. Even in dying, Giuliano gave a black eye to Colonel, now General, Luca — in the minds of a lot of poor people. The "King of Montelepre" is no longer a legend, but a legend which will be celebrated in the bare hills of Sicily long after the name of Ugo Luca is consigned to oblivion.

World Citrus Crop is Higher Than Pre-War

PRODUCTION of citrus fruits — oranges, tangerines, grapefruit, lemons and limes — by major producing countries in 1949 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 332,000,000 boxes. (An average box of citrus fruit weighs from 36 to 41 kilograms.) This is three per cent below the 1948 crop but 21 per cent higher than the 1938-1939 average. The estimated production consists of 285.6m. boxes of oranges and tangerines, 40.4m. boxes of grapefruit, 22.8m. boxes of lemons, and 3.2m. boxes of limes.

Oranges Production of oranges in the United States in 1949 totalled 102.2m. boxes, a three per cent increase over 1948 output. The U.S. tangerine crop of 5m. boxes is 14 per cent greater than the 1948 crop.

European orange production of 33.2m. boxes in 1949 is 13 per cent below the 1948 crop. In Asia, the estimated output of 18.5m. boxes is 12 per cent more than the 1948 output. The South American

crop increased from 59.3m. boxes in 1948 to 62.3m. boxes in 1949.

Grapefruit

The 1949 world grapefruit crop is about 18 per cent below the 1948 output but 15 per cent above the prewar average. The United States, with an estimated yield of 36.1m. boxes, furnished 89 per cent of the world crop.

World lemon production in 1949 dropped five per cent below the 1948 yield. The U.S. output of 10.2 boxes is almost half the world crop. Lime production in 1949 was about the same as in 1948 and only slightly higher than the

pre-war average.

Total Export

Exports of oranges in 1949 totalled 41.3m. boxes, with the United States, Italy, Spain, Brazil, the Union of South Africa, Algeria, French Morocco, and Israel accounting for 98 per cent of the total. Shipments of grapefruit from principal exporting countries are estimated at 3.1m. boxes. The United States exported 1.6m. boxes.

Italy, the world's largest exporter of lemons, shipped 5.1m. boxes in 1949, or 87 per cent of the total world export of 5.9m. boxes.

U.S.I.S.

"HEARING WITH THEIR FEET"

On a specially constructed floor that is extremely sensitive to sound vibrations, children who are both deaf and blind are being taught dancing at a school in the United States. The floor is one of several training devices being tested at the Deaf-Blind School of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Resting on 30 reed tubes from automobile tyres and isolated from the building structure, the floor transmits musical vibrations from a piano to the feet of the students. With a little practice the children learn to recognise pitch and tempo, touch-report. Thus they are taught to dance to the music they "hear" with their feet.

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DEPARTURES OF AIRPLANES FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

August 6 to August 12.

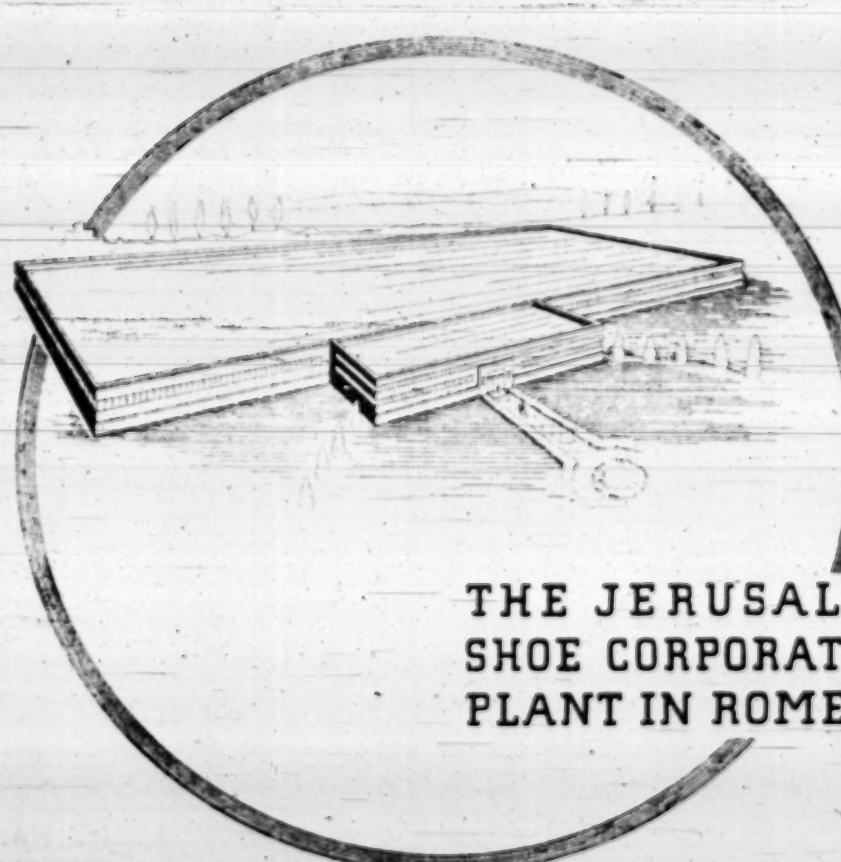
DATE	AIRLINE	DESTINATION
Sunday, August 6	S.A.S.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Rome, Madrid, London, Paris.
	P.A.L.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
	Cyprus Airways	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
	T.W.A.	Johannesburg.
Monday, August 7	UNIVERSAL	Paris, London, New York.
	AIR FRANCE	Brussels, London, New York.
Tuesday, August 8	SABENA	Amsterdam, London, New York.
	E.L.M.	Athens, Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York.
	T.W.A.	Vienna.
Wednesday, August 9	E.L.A.L.	Athens, Geneva, Zurich, Rome, Teheran.
	K.L.M.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Johannesburg, Rome, Paris.
	E.L.A.L.	Nicosia, Ankara, Istanbul, Athens, Rome, London.
Thursday, August 10	Cyprus Airways	Rome, London, New York.
	E.L.A.L.	Rome, London, New York.
	R.O.A.C.	Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, London, New York.
	K.L.M.	Karachi, Calcutta, Manila, Paris, London, New York.
	P.A.L.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York, Philadelphia.
	AIR FRANCE	Istanbul, Munich, Vienna, Copenhagen, Stockholm.
Friday, August 11	S.A.S.	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London.
	E.L.A.L.	Rome, Zurich.
Saturday, August 12	E.L.A.L.	Rome, Zurich.

DEPARTURES OF SHIPS FROM HAIFA PORT
S.A. "NEGRAN" sailing Aug. 9 to Marseilles.
S.A. "GRIMANI" sailing Aug. 10 to Larnaca, Izmir, Piraeus, Naples, Marseilles, Genoa.
(The above is subject to alteration without notice)

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We are doubly proud to have been associated with the people who have so generously given their assistance and their hearts to this undertaking for the economy and necessity of this country.

The new Jerusalem Shoe Corporation Plant is a monument to progress, integrity and devotion in the interests of the country. We, therefore, wish to extend our warmest congratulations and good wishes not only to the Jerusalem Shoe Corporation and their associates, the General Shoe Corporation of Nashville, Tennessee, but also to all of you who are to receive the benefits of their service.

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Herouth, Ltd., Jerusalem office
Fisher Electric Co., Jerusalem
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'MEDRAD' SIGNALS SPAN ALL OCEANS FAMILY DOCTORS OF THE SEA

ROME, (A.P.). — On a warm night in June, a seaman aboard the American tanker "Burgan" complained of severe abdominal pains. His ship was in mid-Atlantic and there was no doctor aboard. But before the vessel reached its destination, the seaman's ailment was diagnosed as appendicitis. He was treated and cured by radio.

Six months ago, Dr. Alexander Dubinsky van Eyck, an American specialist practicing in Rome, "went on the air" to halt a serious epidemic aboard the American-built tanker, "Saguro", in the South Atlantic. A message from the ship's captain said: "In my crew of 42 men, 36 are suffering from bad rash. The itch accompanying it is almost unbearable. What shall I do?"

Dr. van Eyck spoke to the captain by telephone. What had the men eaten? Had the ship just been painted? Did anyone have a rash when you left port? Finally, the captain tapped out a Morse message: "A storm of butterflies came aboard before we left port."

Dr. van Eyck had spent 11 years in the Dutch East Indies and he was familiar with tropical diseases. The butterfly rash was not new to him. He immediately prescribed an old native cure, a mixture of oil, alcohol, tallow, camphor and water. Two days later, the "Saguro" sent a message, "the rash has disappeared, all hands cured."

"MEDRAD" — short for medical radio — is "the SOS of the sick." It is the cable call for a non-profit organization in Rome known as the International Radio Medical Center (C.I.R.M.). A "MEDRAD" message stops all commercial wireless traffic and takes priority over all messages except the SOS.

The idea of C.I.R.M. was conceived in 1935 by Dr. Guido Guida, an Italian throat specialist, who comes from an old seafaring family of Trapani, Sicily.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 504
F. Motenauer
Special Composition for
The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Three (12+6)

KERES WINS
The Premier Memorial Tournament has been won, as expected, by the Soviet, Grandmaster, Paul Keres. Here is a sample of the games by the winner.

GAME No. 241
White: Keres. Black: Foltys (CZ).
1. e4 e5 2. f3 f6 3. g3 g6 4. d4 d5 5. c3 c6 6. f4 f5 7. g4 g5 8. h4 h5 9. g5 f6 10. f6 g7 11. e5 d6 12. d4 c5 13. c3 b6 14. b4 a5 15. a4 b6 16. a5 b7 17. b6 c7 18. c6 d7 19. d5 e6 20. e4 f6 21. f5 g6 22. g4 h6 23. h5 g7 24. g6 f8 25. f7 e8 26. e6 d7 27. d5 c6 28. c4 b7 29. b5 a6 30. a4 b7 31. b5 c6 32. c4 b7 33. b5 c6 34. c4 b7 35. b5 c6 36. c4 b7 37. b5 c6 38. c4 b7 39. b5 c6 40. c4 b7 41. b5 c6 42. c4 b7 43. b5 c6 44. c4 b7 45. b5 c6 46. c4 b7 47. b5 c6 48. c4 b7 49. b5 c6 50. c4 b7 51. b5 c6 52. c4 b7 53. b5 c6 54. c4 b7 55. b5 c6 56. c4 b7 57. b5 c6 58. c4 b7 59. b5 c6 60. c4 b7 61. b5 c6 62. c4 b7 63. b5 c6 64. c4 b7 65. b5 c6 66. c4 b7 67. b5 c6 68. c4 b7 69. b5 c6 70. c4 b7 71. b5 c6 72. c4 b7 73. b5 c6 74. c4 b7 75. b5 c6 76. c4 b7 77. b5 c6 78. c4 b7 79. b5 c6 80. c4 b7 81. b5 c6 82. c4 b7 83. b5 c6 84. c4 b7 85. b5 c6 86. c4 b7 87. b5 c6 88. c4 b7 89. b5 c6 90. c4 b7 91. b5 c6 92. c4 b7 93. b5 c6 94. c4 b7 95. b5 c6 96. c4 b7 97. b5 c6 98. c4 b7 99. b5 c6 100. c4 b7 101. b5 c6 102. c4 b7 103. b5 c6 104. c4 b7 105. b5 c6 106. c4 b7 107. b5 c6 108. c4 b7 109. b5 c6 110. c4 b7 111. b5 c6 112. c4 b7 113. b5 c6 114. c4 b7 115. b5 c6 116. c4 b7 117. b5 c6 118. c4 b7 119. b5 c6 120. c4 b7 121. b5 c6 122. c4 b7 123. b5 c6 124. c4 b7 125. b5 c6 126. c4 b7 127. b5 c6 128. c4 b7 129. b5 c6 130. c4 b7 131. b5 c6 132. c4 b7 133. b5 c6 134. c4 b7 135. b5 c6 136. c4 b7 137. b5 c6 138. c4 b7 139. b5 c6 140. c4 b7 141. b5 c6 142. c4 b7 143. b5 c6 144. c4 b7 145. b5 c6 146. c4 b7 147. b5 c6 148. c4 b7 149. b5 c6 150. c4 b7 151. b5 c6 152. c4 b7 153. b5 c6 154. c4 b7 155. b5 c6 156. c4 b7 157. b5 c6 158. c4 b7 159. b5 c6 160. c4 b7 161. b5 c6 162. c4 b7 163. b5 c6 164. c4 b7 165. b5 c6 166. c4 b7 167. b5 c6 168. c4 b7 169. b5 c6 170. c4 b7 171. b5 c6 172. c4 b7 173. b5 c6 174. c4 b7 175. b5 c6 176. c4 b7 177. b5 c6 178. c4 b7 179. b5 c6 180. c4 b7 181. b5 c6 182. c4 b7 183. b5 c6 184. c4 b7 185. b5 c6 186. c4 b7 187. b5 c6 188. c4 b7 189. b5 c6 190. c4 b7 191. b5 c6 192. c4 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Le Chai de Paris

THAT every-day dress is more charming than ever this year. They are very simple with a slightly bloused bodice, and the skirt is invariably straight. Such dresses appear most frequently in grey or beige tones which do not show soil and would be dull if not worn with flashing accessories such as a very large snow-white collar, pocket flaps or cuffs. Additional colour is had from bright green or red patent leather belts.



Designers who are interested in adolescent styles suggest little ensembles of a simple linen dress with vertical pleats attached to the thigh, and a sleeveless jacket of the same material. This simple style should hide some of the ungainly lumps and bumps of teen-agers between 13 and 15.

A new suit with a very low-cut neckline can be worn with or without a blouse.

If with a blouse, the latter is of very light material and may even have puffed sleeves with billows around the wrist. Wide collars are also popular.

By Mary G. von with sketches by M. A. Kuchel to The Jerusalem Post.



Use these ideas for home dressmaking and save ration coupons.

Discussion on the Tartan Vogue

LONDON—

A SCOT recently in Paris reported with surprise that a third of the women were either wearing Tartan or had Tartan-covered handbags and accessories. Yet I am reminded by that learned connoisseur of the Kilt, Mr. Telfer Dunbar, that a visitor in Europe would have seen plenty of Tartan on the streets beside the Seine 130 years ago. For the Scottish troops in Paris after Waterloo not only took every eye, they set a fashion for all and a new mode for the ladies must have stimulated weaving in Scotland—or imitation elsewhere.

Whenever Scots start arguing there are two historical topics which fill the columns of the air. One is 1743 and the other is the origin of Tartan.

The Scottish weaving firms, in the early 19th century, got to work on a large scale and created a Tartan industry after the French ladies had gazed with admiration on the kilt.

By Ivor Brown

and George IV had given a certain far-fung publicity in England to Gents' Highland Wear; but this does not disprove the fact that Tartan is a product and as delightful to the eye as it may be serviceable to the frame.

Finding a Clan

Nowadays the ingenious vendors, by employing the kindly word "sept," attach a clan to almost any one. My own case is a particularly amusing one; my mother was a Carnegie, as Scottish a name as may be, so that I would qualify for a Carnegie sept; but I have never seen a Carnegie Tartan in the shops or the books of textile reference; as a Brown, which sounds Lowland enough, I learn that I am a sept of the Lamonts, and Macmillans and so qualify as a Highlander in a sept. I am a sept of the Lamonts, and Macmillans and so qualify as a Highlander in a sept. I am a sept of the Lamonts, and Macmillans and so qualify as a Highlander in a sept.

It occurs to me that all authors who have ever been published by the great house of Macmillan should be deemed septs thereof, and should be marshalled, in the Tartan, which is a gay one, by Harold Macmillan, M.P., as part of the 1951 Festival of Britain (Book Section).

The recent exploitation of the more blatant Tartans in

gaudy little knick-knacks is, I suppose, popular, or this hideous commerce would not continue to bedizen the tourist centres. I read that much of this tartanese horror used to be manufactured in Switzerland and perhaps still is. I look forward to a time when Scotland can make seamlie gewgaws as "gifts frae yout the Border." I have been reading of the excellent and truly native craftsmanship at work on native hosiery, no doubt "novelties" of that kind—the gewgaw shops always call their wares "novelties," for reasons unexplained—would be expensive, but some specimens I have seen have revealed taste and quality.

There is now plenty of good reason for Scotland to sell its tartan, as it did to the Paris of 1820. But history, as well as economics, justify the trade. The stuff came out of the hills. In wool and in dye, it has looked and worn well; that it can be abused is no reason why it should not be well used. It represents the likeable exhibitionism of the Highlander, who, in full rig, is the finest remaining specimen of human peacock. And why not encourage the peacock in a world where so many millions either choose to (or must) dress like sparrows?

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More Tricks with Eggplant

NO lady of Arabi could dream of being purchased unless she knew at least 101 ways of preparing eggplant (that's all). As a matter of fact, it was also considered an Israel national dish, but for the past two years it has been scarce. Now that we can welcome it, housewives are being inventive. Here's the latest recipe I've come across.

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

stuffed, even turned up at hotel banquets.

Aubergines Farcies (Stuffed Eggplant)

2 small eggplants, 2 tbsps. oil, 1 tbsps. chopped parsley, 2 small onions, chopped, 1 clove garlic, chopped, Mushrooms, soaked and boiled and chopped (the more, the better), salt and pepper, bread crumbs.

Wash and split the eggplants. Remove the centres and chop coarsely. Heat one tbsps. fat in a small pan to which add the parsley, onion, garlic, mushrooms and chopped centre, and heat thoroughly. Fill the eggplants with this mixture and place in an oven-proof dish.

Sprinkle with bread crumbs and moisten with the remaining oil. Bake for half-an-hour.

Baked Eggplant with Cheese Remove the skin from an eggplant and parboil it. Now chop it up. Into a casserole, put a layer of eggplant, salt and pepper, then a little grated cheese with just a nip of hot red pepper added. Now more eggplant, more cheese, and so forth. Cheese must be on top to bake into a crunchy crust in the oven (about 20 minutes if the oven is good and hot).

Liver Eggplant Dice eggplant complete with skin. Fry half with chopped onion until brown. Sauté the other half. Add bread and put the whole through a mincing machine. Season well with salt and pepper and—if possible—add a hard-boiled egg.

Nearly all the Arabic eggplant dishes call for frying in deep oil at some stage. Thick eggplant slices prepared in this way are very delicious. If

you add tomatoes, chopped peppers and seasoning including garlic, and gently stew, you get a really wonderful dish. But for something different for supper, here is a Western recipe.

Eggplant and Sausage

Peel small eggplants and slice thickly. Brush each slice (both sides) with melted margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roll in bread crumbs. Lay each slice out on a baking dish and top with a sausage slice. Put in the oven until the eggplant is done. Lift out carefully and serve on toast as a delightful entrée.

Scalloped Eggplant

1 kilo eggplant, 1/2 cup chopped onion, or as much as you can spare, 2 tbsps. salt, 1 1/2 cups crumbled matzo, pepper, 1 1/2 cups milk, 6 tbsps. margarine.

Cut eggplant into cubes. Boil with onion and 2 tbsps. salt in one inch boiling water, until tender but not mushy. Drain. Spread half of the crumbs in a greased baking dish; arrange eggplant and onion on top; sprinkle with 1 tbsps. salt and a little pepper. Top with remaining crumbs. Pour milk into corners of baking dish, to cover bottom. Four melted margarine over top. Bake for 1/2 of an hour.

TODAY...

bring your clothes to be CLEANED in time for the HOLIDAYS.

OMEGA DRY CLEANING AND DYEING



Two flying Gadna boys who have recently passed their first course on the road to being efficient pilots and ground staff. Photos by Friedma.

Drudgery Can Be Left Behind

LOS ANGELES

By Flora Lewis

THE American passion for gadgets has suddenly sprung forward into such flights of complexity that the prosaic tasks of house-keeping are almost unrecognizable here. The housewife need no longer be expert in roasting and baking, handy with a needle or brisk with a broom, but she can hardly be efficient without a summary knowledge at least of elementary physics, electronics and above all, button-pushing.

Gadgets are no longer fanciful little tools one buys for a shilling or two; in the modern American household they are the warp of domestic existence. Hardly anyone has a servant, but the electrician and engineer are likely to be frequent callers.

Dusting, carpet-sweeping, dish-washing, laundering and even lawn-mowing can either be forgotten completely or left entirely to the geni behind the pushbutton in a new well equipped house. I found a breath-taking example of what the sum can be in the home of a friend, Rolf Sklarek, a bright and enterprising young architect who lives in a valley near the sea on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Disappearing Dust

To begin with, there is the unpleasant matter of garbage. The Sklareks have no garbage pail. Everything, except particularly large bones and tins, is dumped in the kitchen sink. A button is pushed and an omnivorous unseen machine gulps and chews away every last morsel in half a minute. Nor do they have an incinerator in the garden. In the lower, left hand corner of the stove is a small second oven. Everything, including bones, can go in there and disappear completely. Once a month there is a box of ashes about a foot square to be removed; all that remains of the whole family's waste paper and rubbish.

The clothes washing and drying machines are, of course, rather *à la mode*, and the Sklareks have no clothes line behind the kitchen of an English house. But the dust-ionizer and carpet-sucker are still new enough to be show pieces. A special kind of grill is laid beneath all carpets. Twice a week, a button has to be pushed and all the dirt is sucked downwards, through the rugs, and blown away into another little box that needs opening monthly.

A little electric plate hidden away in each room ionizes the dust of the air before it has a chance to settle on furniture, vases and bric-a-brac, so there is no dusting. This plate also fills a box. There is no mopping day in the household but instead a half-monthly emptying hour.

A Clock that Cooks

The kitchen is the high altar of gadgetry and most of the tricks take place there, but every room is equipped with light switches that never click a dial of mercury in-side assures permanent silence and every tap with an aerator that makes splashing impossible (the water comes out in tiny bubbles instead of drops and runs docilely away instead of splashing).

The stove, like the refrigerator, is white, of course, and

equipped with lights inside. The clock on the top of it is not only for telling the time but for controlling time. The Sklareks can, if they wish, put rolls in the oven, coffee in the pot and bacon in the pan before they go to bed at night. If they set the stove clock and their own

alarm clock for 7.30 they just have time to get up and brush their teeth before going in to breakfast, which is already prepared and sizzling hot. Or, if dinner is to be ready at seven in the evening, they can set the stove to go on at 4.30 and off at 7, and return to find everything just done, nothing burned.

Naturally, if she has no time to put things on before going out, she can toss everything in the pressure cooker when she comes home and have a chicken dinner ready in half an hour. Or better still, just pull a complete frozen meal out of the deep-freeze unit in the refrigerator

and warm it up. Everything comes frozen—orange juice, chop suey, mashed potatoes—and while it takes some practice to acquire the right sense of timing in defreezing it takes a sensitive palate to detect an erstwhile frozen dish that has been properly handled.

Make Believe Holidays

By Henriette Boas

THE lost Ten Tribes beyond the River Sambation, the Kekuana Red Indians, the Children of Israel in the Sinai Peninsula, a Persian Bazaar, the Land of Teddy Bear, Snow White and her Seven Dwarfs, and an oasis, complete with radio and other devices of modern civilization, were all visited by Jerusalem correspondents last week in the course of half a morning. At the end of their tour they had reached the conclusion that Jerusalem contains many more mysterious and colourful spots than was within even their expert knowledge.

The Spitzer Girls' School, which, though situated in the Bukharian quarter, takes precisely little account of the Oriental origin of many of its

pupils throughout the year, now had its high, cool corridors and class rooms orientalized by large posters in fierce, mysterious colours, done by the children themselves. The Tuhkemoni School, in nearby Mekor Baruch, now a holiday centre for young children, had studied A.A. Milne's Pooh stories and had been metamorphosed into the Land of Teddy Bear. The new Immigrant children in the Geulim School in Baka'a are perhaps the most fortunate of all in having a real grove and a playground with see-saws right next to their dormitory. Squatting outside their wigwams, the Kekuana Indians here greeted us with the special cry with which they welcome distinguished visitors and some of the girls treated us to what we were told was an Indian dance.

The Summer Day Schools have been in existence in Jerusalem for the last 15 years, and were established originally at the initiative of the Women's Organizations such as Wizo. This year the work has been taken over by the Municipality, through its Social Welfare Department and Special Committee for Summer Schools, with the participation, as in previous years, of the Youth Department of the Ministry of Education, under the enthusiastic direction of Mr. Yosef Meyuhah, and the Ministry of Social Welfare. The Ministry of Education has run a special course for summer school leaders, who are recruited from among teachers, youth leaders, students of teachers' seminars, and senior secondary school pupils.

In 13 Municipal holiday schools, over 2,000 children are spending four weeks of their summer holiday, from 8 till 5. They engage in various activities, games, reading, etc., and receive three nourishing meals a day as well as a mid-morning and mid-afternoon snack. Financial support is given by the American Fund for Camping in Israel, and the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress has sent a goodly supply of toys, games and colouring books to supplement our meagre toy resources.

Parents contribute according to their means, from IL.1500 to IL.9 a month to include meals. Of the 2,000 children in this year's Summer Schools, one thousand pay IL.1500 or IL.2500 only, and the full IL.9—the actual cost of a child's participation—is paid by only a hundred. The schools are meant in the first place for the underprivileged; children from more well-to-do families are accepted only on exceptional grounds, such as the mother's illness.

Although all the nine hours of the day are planned, children are free to participate in whatever activity they choose—games, handicrafts, choir, reading, etc. They are also free to leave whenever they wish but not a single case of desertion has yet occurred.

The Shangri-la atmosphere of the vacation schools is not just due to the fertile fantasy of the initiators of this enterprise—it is also an inexpensive surrogate for what they would actually like to provide the children with during the holidays: a real camp in the open air, outside the built-up area. The most that has been achieved in this respect so far are the tents outside the Umariya School, and the grove near the Geulim School. The open-air camp remaining a wish for the time being, familiar surroundings have, at least been made less familiar by touching them with the magic wand of imagination.

U.K. Knitwear Market

By Monty Jacobs

SCOTLAND requires and we would simply mass-produce models that could be made all the year round and shipped in time for the rush season. There would be some distribution of the goods in Israel, but Mr. Links said that market was small for a mass-producing plant of the type he had in mind.

Mr. Links is due in Israel in the autumn to start the Scots style of Knitwear production. Knowing that prices must be competitive, Mr. Links will have to talk wage rates with union leaders. "We will train our own people, there is no use in taking trained workers from established factories," Mr. Links said.

Critical of present Israeli styles and quality, Mr. Links was convinced that Israeli-made knitwear, if manufactured from the right yarn and by the latest processes, could be a sterling—and possibly a dollar-earning asset. But he is not sure if he will be able to put on each garment the colourful label with Robert Burns' portrait.

WITH the stress continually on dollar-earning exports, some of our manufacturers may have lost sight of the valuable market in the United Kingdom. Britain, a leading knitwear merchant told me, needs more knitwear goods, and he has prepared a cut-and-dried plan that a link Israel with the British woolen industry.

Mr. A. Links, the managing director of Messrs. A. Links & Co. Ltd., the sole distributors of Poetic Knitwear, a purveyor of firms who have handled knitted goods for more than a century, are ready to open a factory in Israel. Poetic Knitwear, labelled with the head of the Scots national bard, Robert Burns—was one of the most successful displays at the recent British Industries Fair in London.

An old-time Glasgow Ziegler, Mr. Links said that Britain needed woolen goods. Output, apparently, is insufficient to meet the seasonal demand during the late autumn and winter months. To cash in on this market, Mr. Links has fashioned this scheme.

His firm and others are prepared immediately to ship out mass producing plant in whose mysteries new immigrants would be coached by a team of Scottish knitwear experts. Yarn too would be imported.

"There would be no need to experiment with styles or fashions," Mr. Links said. "We know what the British market

OUTDOOR BEAUTY

By Margaret H. Frank

Take trouble to protect your skin from the rigours of these hot summer days!

If out of doors all day Keep little pads of damp cotton wool in an oil-skin sachet in your handbag. It can be dampened with complexion milk. Then, when you want to freshen your make-up pat the skin lightly with it, allow to dry and then delicately buff on your powder in the usual way. The result looks almost as neat as a brand new make-up, and should stay for at least several hours.

The wise gardener and every woman who has to spend most of her time out-of-doors wears a wide-brimmed straw hat to shade her eyes, protect the skin of her face, neck and back. If you hate hats, wear a scarf around your neck and use a sun niter cream.

Driving a car or motoring: It is really worthwhile to protect your eyes from strain by choosing the right kind of sun glasses. After a day's motoring bathe your eyes with an eye lotion to remove the dust.

Tennis players are apt to perspire on a tennis court; a deodorant—either cream or liquid—is a must for a strenuous game. You have a far better chance of keeping your complexion cool and matt by using a more transparent and lighter powder foundation than you have with a heavy cream.

The pretty pink powder should be left alone until the sun has completely faded; use the rachel shades instead and choose coral, cleared and ginger tones for your lipstick, rouge and nail-varnish; the undertone of blue (fashionable last winter) is not becoming during the summer heat.

At home: allow yourself at least half an hour's complete rest. However busy you may be, you have to make time for this refresher, which banishes cares and fatigue.

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A MAN'S PLACE

For nine whole months the Southward roadworkers had agitated for a five day week and a few weeks ago they won their case. Now, believe it or not, they have asked to be allowed to go back to working on Saturday mornings.

There was no question of losing pay or anything like that. They just found that whatever may be the case with women—man's place is definitely not the home—not on Saturday mornings. When their wives weren't conscripting them to wash up or collect the ration, they were being shoed out of the way; they weren't even allowed, they complained, to have a late hang-out in bed. So they're back on the job.

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